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consequently his election was declared invalid and he was sent home to be constitutionally re-elected by the present Legislature of that State. The Democrats of the Pennsylvania Legislature have entered a protest against the legality of the election of Cameron, in which, in addition to other points.

an awkward dilemma. While they have a majority of the House of Representatives, the Republicans have a majority in the Senate, and according to this Democratic decision no Senator can be constitution—Sp.060—The State Stocks to the amount of \$90,000. The Mercan of Mobile last week subscribed of Mobile last week subscribed or silter sceneme never entered or silter sceneme never ent Democratic decision no Senator can be constitutionally elected by the present Legislature of Indiana without the concurrence of the Republicant and the Commence on the upon the State Senate. In this respect the conductor the Democrats of the Indiana Legislature is condemned by the form party, and the position of the Republicant on the same authority.

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LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1857.

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The Jefferson County Bank has the largest circu-

to sell these securities. There are nowhere to be found bonds more amply and safely secured, and the very arguments which he has advanced.

THE ATKINSON HIGH SCHOOL.—This institution for the instruction of young ladies, which has been so long and successfully conducted by Rev. J. Atkinson and his accomplished kely, commences a new session next Menday.

ng on the 20th were the following:

Wm. Kelly, of Eddyville, Ky.—For improvement tailing as a second dose. It is alleged that n brick machines.

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WEEKLY JOURNAL. NICARAGEAN FUNDS ATTACHED. The Delta in Post-office Law. A subscriber has written to A REMARKABLE FACT. The Montreal Pilot, in

been moderate, and his attainments still more so, while his temper was evidently violent and highly culdivated. He was a weak man rather than a bad one. Personally, we believe, he was a very generous and attractive gentleman. South Carolina will no doubt delight to houer his memory.

The National Clay Movement of the building and water, amount of damage not yet definitely ascertained. Materials insured for \$7,000 to \$8,000, which is supposed will cover the loss. The building was also insured to full amount of the loss.

New ORLEANS, Jan. 27.

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and Democratic and anti-American orators and organs in the South, inveighed most furiously against the procertipitos of foreigners by the American party. The processing of a widow and infant heirs who desired a decree authorizing the sale of certain property, that not only their labor was needed here, but they scarcely ever came upprovided with some small amount of capital, that they sought an asylum here from the political tyranny of the old world, and that these foreign refugees would be the saviors of our these foreign refugees would be the saviors of our such parts. The Terre Haute Courier gives of such proportions and usefulness as may compare the agreement of such proportions and usefulness as may compare the agreement of such proportions and usefulness as may compare the agreement of such proportions and usefulness as may compare the agreement of such proportions and usefulness as may compare the agreement of such proportions and usefulness as may compare the agreement of such proportions and usefulness as may compare the agreement of such proportions and usefulness as may compare the agreement of such proportions and usefulness as may compare the agreement of such proportions and usefulness as may compare the agreement of such proportions and usefulness as may compare the agreement of such proportions and usefulness as may compare the agreement of such proportions and usefulness as may compare the distribution of seeds. Also, to communicate with the Smithsenian Institute in ready to pour its treasures through this channel, and correspond with the Commissioner of Patents in ready to pour its treasures through the stantile and the same place of the distribution of seeds. Also, to communicate with the Smithsenian Institute in ready to pour its treasures through the stantile metady to pour its treasures through the scale of the distribution of seeds. Als

mighty Truth, they must prevail, but when we find our bitterest political opponents and vilest calumniators adopting our principles, and advocating the political reforms for which we have contended, we have reason to congratulate ourselves that the time is at hand when the whole native born population will

of March, the Hon. John Appleton will become sole efforts for which we have contended, we have reason to congratulate ourselves that the time is at hand when the whole native born population will see and appreciate and acknowledge the justice and patrotisms of the American party, and will be found in the American ranks, contending for American principles.

Such men as Fernando Wood would not dare to write such a letter a this one addressed to the Hon. John Wheeler, unless they were firmly convinced that they were then sailing with the current of popular gopinion. These demanggues never propose reforms until they find that the people are determined to have them, and then they become the most earnest and loud-mouthed advocates of the visibles of the masses, and thus attempt to ride upon the topmost wave of popular favor.

The letter of Mayor Wood relierates some truths which we have again and again urged upon our readers, but the Democratic wouldn't, expected they wouldn't believe what we said. They are so well trained that they will place confidence in nothing but Democratical to the will be forcing in mingration to this log but Democratical thouse the eville of forcing in mingration to this log but Democratical thouse the eville of forcing in mingration to this log but Democratical shock, our morality. See review the stants, and our local taxation its largest addition." He concludes from his actual observation that our self-preservation demands a reform in reference to this immigration demands a reform in reference to this immigration demands a reform in reference to this immigration demands a reform in reference to the low of the minimal proportion of the search of the collection of the popular them. We not a provide the best facts to the popula and as a many provided from his actual observation that our self-preservation demands a reform in reference to this country, declares that from a portion of this class of immigration 'our institutions are to receive their greatest shock, our morality its severest taint as will prevent them. We hope now that palpable as the light of heaven, that the squatter the Democrats who have hitherte opposed us to acknowledge the justice and patriotism of our prin A merican policy. The following is Mayor Wood's

laws hereafter.

Judge Roosevelt, of the Supreme Court, released them on the 24th inst., and they are now at large,

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It may not be known to you that very extensive eparations are now being made in Germany, it

property of the towns and villages of Switzerland about an additional inducement to the banishment of their paupers and criminals. The lands and forests belong to the commune, and in many instances would amount in value to 500 or to 700 francs per individual. The local authorities, therefore, have a double object in getting rid of the poor. The expense of their support, and of their crime, are not only removed forever, but the proprietory interest of those remaining is increased by getting rid of so large a portion of the population. Official statements show that in some of the districts one-sixth of the whole population subsist by public alms.

proposed by the American party.

Americans do not need these signs of repentance and conviction on the part of their recent opponents to encourage them. We have long known that our principles are right, and have believed that, like mighty Truth, they must prevail, but when we find

Attairs, the protocols were read, and topic sovereignty principle must of necessity, in the language of President Pierce, prevent the extension of slavery over a single foot of territory even though

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the whole of Mexico shall be added to our possessions.

The following comments of the Richmond Whig upon the articles of the Richmond Enquirer, demanding that slave States shall be added to the Union as fast as free States are, is a strong enforcement of the views that we have endeavored to present:

How often the Southern Democracy mean to change front on this question of the extension or restriction of slavery, we have ne means of determining. But certain it is, they have turned a sonserset in recard to it some half at dozen times in the course of the last sky months. During the Stavery involved not only the rights and the extension that some half at dozen times in the course of the last sky months. During the same in the course of the last sky months. During the same in the course of the last sky months. During the same in the course of the last sky months. During the same in the course of the last sky months, the south, but its very existence; and that consequently it must be linsisted upon to the last extremity. After the election was over, however, their time was materially changed, and they asserved, in every veriety of form, that the extension of their creed. All they had ever asked or dedred, but it was a such as opposed of the Territories, in the act of their creed. All they had ever asked or dedred, but it was a state of the contract, as expressed in the protocol. It will then become necessary for mallegiance to the crown. This must be done but and they asserved, in every veriety of derive, but it is the such as contract, as expressed in the protocol. It will then become necessary for mallegiance to the crown. This must be done but a public proclamation. Immediately after, the Austrian troops, as agreed, will leave the Danubian Principalities, and the British squadron will retire to the dever asked or dedred, but a such a counter, only a few days ago, and waters was to take place."

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The London Times in a leader on the official des

amount of capital, that they sought an asylum here from the political tyranny of the old world, and that these foreign refugees would be the saviors of our liberties.

The election is over. The slavery agitation humbug is no longer needed. The prevalence and universality of the American sentiment is apparent, and these pliant demagogues are now swiftly seeking to recommend themselves to popular favor by adopting the policy and advecating the measures proposed by the American party.

The Missouri Hear Crop.—The St. Louis Intelligencer learns from a gentleman who has just these foreign refugees would be the saviors of our decision.

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COTTON.—No stock of any consequence on hand and no sales. Middling we quote nominally 12c. A telegraphic dispatch from New Orleans of the 30th, published elsewhere, gives a report of that market. The Price-Current, of the 24th, says of the market:

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The New York Journal of Commerce, of Thursday

TEAS. Our market for tea shows unusual activity

Reported for the Journal by H. F. Viseman.

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VEGETATING AND SAVING OF SEEDS.

ENTLEMEN: In your valuable paper of the 12th November, I read with interest a short article on "Life of Seeds," from the Scientific American, ich has suggested to me a short article on the etating and saving of seeds. The statements of article referred to are no doubt in the main corporation in the main corporation of the statement of the saving of the

control of the seed is obtained in the fall it may be planted without any preparation. If in the spring, sook twenty-four hours in warm water, then strain the water from them, and mix with fine mould, and keep in a warm place for a few days, or plant immediately after pouring off the water, if the ground is ready. They will make a fine growth the first season. Keep the plants free from weeds and cultivate like corn. 4th. The seed can be obsched in Louisville of Munn & Buchanan, or Miller, Wingate, & Co., at £1 per pound.

Experiment of Speed of Horses at Agricultural session of two days in Boston recently. Most of the time was consumed in discussing this subject. Before closing the discussion of the Board upon this subject:

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2:40 horse to enter such a slow race. We are glad to see the first check given to this faur-racing at the of more than one year old; while others, having an Society, Mr. D. Jay Brown, of the Agricultural Brasul of the Fatent Office, gave the result of his experience and investigations in regard to the culture land the United States of the Chinese sugar cane. Sugar, he said, could sometimes be made from the dried stalks, but it was expensive. It contains saccharine matter as far north as the milky state can be bad; in Massachusetts it has shown twenty-three per coul, of nucar hose in Washing to the could be sugar bases of the Chinese sugar cane.

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per cent, of sugar; here in Washington fourteen per cent. It requires a dry soil and hot sun. It should not be planted so soon as Indian corn by several days. It will mature in less than a hundred days from the time of sowing the seed. For sugar it sourtshee best on poor soil, but, for fattening ani"Munn's Practical Drainer." A premium was

cover the time of sowing the seed. For sugar is should be harvested, or rithereout, take in the season, but for seed adoubt or earlier crop, Mr. B. considered it as making a revolution in cattle-flood all through the Union. The seed can be produced at the price of cats, and therefore planted earlier.

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Mr. Alexander has published a neat little pamphelor relative to the Woodbown Stud Farm, "Which well be of interest to all engaged in breeding the residue of the North American Sylvia, and his popularity in the hands of its pressure delicits, Mr. J. Jay Sanh. To the practical gardener or the ansatuer the Recticulturist is highly and the special produces the string of the control of the surface of the control of the surface of the control of the surface of the control of the control of the control of the control

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Washington, Jan. 16, 1857.

The name of Mr. Hempstead is a passport to

the heart of every lover of true poetry: [For the Louisville Journal.] THE RATTLE-SNAKE. An unrecorded melody,
And many a loathly, creeping thing
Hath beauty that we cannot see,
A veiled or slighted majesty—
A slow-paced worm that all deride,
A look, a breeze may dash aside
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ret nird with myrnad norms of deeth; Her gens, her seasons, growth and birth, Her rest, her change, her tears and mirth Are passages for human breath To fice the fever, rack and strife, The splendor and the gloom of Her Unnumber'd as the wrinkled shells

hat in the moist, dark earth hath sunk

And chaos of gigantic vince,
That when the night-winds on them roar,
Their leafy hallelujals pour,
As if, upon their golden cars,
To chain the ear of rushing stars—
Appailing worm! thy home is where
The wild wolf makes his dreary lait—
'Midst crimson moss and cypress shade,
And brambles' thorny pulisade—
The bunter from his pathway starts, And brambles' thorny palisade—
The bunter from his pathway starts,
His pulses fly with wilder bound,
As thy fierce eye upon him darts
Like lightning leaping from the ground,
Where through the sunder'd boughs, in gol
A blush from Morning's check hath roll'd,
In which, with trickling venom warm,
Gleams, like a brand, thy lurking form,
While thy quick rattle, quick and keen,
lings through the lonely, sylvan scene,
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God! what a last, electric blow! That sends the rocks, the hills and sky In misty ruin reeling by! Thy glittering coils to men disclose A symbol of all mortal wees; Down through the long, dim ages gone, Of her who could not choose but hear Yet reptile, round whose savage home den pause and shudder as they roam, pon thy fiery shape I gaze n reverent awe of Him whose ways like are with the infant's woes,

Shall I not meet thee in that bright abode Shall I not meet thee in that origin above,
Which changeless Faith in prophecy hath seen—
Confide my utmost being unto thee,
And live forever in thy smile serene?

ome gentle seeming of a fond belief, That I have knelt, idolatrous, to the

THE EMERALD RING They have hung them o'er the gilded walls, Rich wreaths of fair young flowers, And the light of lamps fails dreamily. In soft and silvery showers; And the air hath a wealth of fragrance rich As vales of Araby.

While the waves of sound float softly 'round, With music in each sigh.

here are eyes all bright with love's soft light, To greet the fair young bride! With a sigh upon her dimpled lips,

In a simple robe, and her gems are flowers, Pale buds of the early spring— Not a jewel she wore of all her store Save one bright emerald ring. Twasa merry throng, and the swift hours flew Till the deep midnight came on, When a wild, wild cry rang through the hall, For the bride, the bride was gone! And they sought her long, but sought in vain. For tidings none could bring. But beside the door, on the monolit floor, Gleanwed up the super-playing.

As of one that's dead they thought of her, and they wept most bitter tears, d her two sweet sisters pined alon Through long and dreary years; t again a stranger came to weo, And the bridal feast was spread The ring, and the bride had fled! Then a third time came the wedding gue

of a gem she were of all her store Save the same bright emerald ring! 'Twas the midnight hour, and the dance went or

Then a clang of heavy hoofs is heard. in a coal-black steed with hounds and horn With lightning speed they passed Twas a strange, deep awe smote every gues

And the gray-marce lather wept,
But he gathered up the glittering gem,
And long the treasure kept;
And oft as he gazed on the jewel's face,
Alone in the midnight dim,
Strange words glowed bright in its mystic light,
Which none might read but him. And a tale is told how the man of wealt

How she wept o'er a glowing emerald ring For a love that once had been, When in early youth she had pledged her truth To a huntsman clad in green! [For the Louisville Journal.] G. D. P. NAME NOT IN THE SAND. Thy name by deathless deeds is scrolled

With living pens of burnished gold, Where fame her gifted names enrolled, On history's faithful page! High in that glorious list and bright, In letters, large, of peerless light Which neither wave nor time can blight, Is inscribed the immortal sage. That name unrivalled, unsurpassed, Secure from slander's howling blast, In high renown shall stand! Where science throws her magic spell

And letters their achieve That patriot name in praise will swell Throughout all time, o'er sea and land And why may not an angel trace. Through God's supreme and boundless grace, That name in its appropriate place, Where the weary are at rest! And when his Harp by death's unstrum and on his cou He sing the song by seraphs sung, In Heaven, among the blest

GUMMINGS, Ga., Dec. 4, 1856. [For the Louisville Journal LINES ON THE DEATH OF MRS. M. C. M. Inscribed to Her Bereaved Husband, BY A FRIEND. How soon the beautiful of earth Fade on our sight, then pass away, Commencing from the hour of birth

A sure decay. A smile, a heart-throb, and a sigh, And dust returns to kindred dust, And earth guards well from mortal eye Her sacred trust, Whose life a blessed influence shed On all who knew her—in the ground Lies cold and dead.

The past! the past! my heart is stilled, When looking back on by-gone hour For memory's hallowed urn is filled With withered flowers. Gone—is the ever mournful sound Which starts the tears we would control, Broken, the "silver cord" which bound Her weary soul.

To spend its wealth of love in Heaven; Yes, gone to claim a better part With the forgiven.

Gone—as the gentle dove retires
When weary to her shelt ring nest.
So she, made free from earth's desire
Sank to her rest. Gone_but the music of her voice

Yes, gone, with angels to rejoice On "Zion's Hill." [For the Louisville Journal.] MORNING THOUGHTS ON THE HILLS When fair Aurora lights her rosy lamp I feel that God is there

I list the carol of the summer bird In pendant nest beneats the branches swung. The rustling of the leaves by light winds stirred (Those zephyr harps by breezy fingers rung;). In sighing winds that moan among the hills, In every sound that charms my listening ear, Whether of rustling leaves or mountain rills, His voice of love I hear. I see in wood-land flowers of paly hue, That ope their petals 'neath the moon's pale ray in stars that smile from yonder heaven of blue And vanish from the genial track of day, in yon pale moon, and in the dawning light That steals through tangled vines and green-wood

see in all that's beautiful and brigh The sunlight of His smile. Beneath, the valleys sleep in soft blue mis Dements, the valleys seep in soft totte mist. That wraps the bases of these rugged fulls, But lof the dawning brightens in the east, smiles the glad earth and shines the glancing rills. In every sight that makes my spirit glad.

In the warm hues that stead o'er nature's face, When day returns in rosy vesture clad, His pencilings I trace.

Not on the page of sacred writ alone I am not all alone,

HANNAH M. DIETZ. BLUE LICK, Ind., Dec. 13, '58, For the Louisville Journal.

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GPThe Great Contest is over, and the victory is complete, for Mrs. M. N. Gardner's Indian Balsam of Liverwort and Hoarhound has triumphed over—

COUGHS, COLDS, CONSUMPTION, and all kindred foes of mankind. It has emerged from the complete of the complete Many old, although good, sound beroe, 18 comport, only, and wask, and are thrown away, and are thrown away or worked to death, without knowing that most that alise them is their inability to masteriate their food officient to sustain them. The old borse is forced into a half of eating on one side of piace, which causes the incisors possing each other, causing the molers to perform the operation of and all indired food officient to sustain them. The operation of and skill in the treatment of chronic diseases. That darken o'er my life's all-cheerless day, and all kindred food officient to sustain them. The old borse is forced into a half of eating on one side of the jaw, which causes the incisors to perform the operation of a cutting fine moders to perform the operation of a cutting fine

pondence of the Louisville Journal.]

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Hence the necessity imposed upon the House for an investigation.

The committee haye examined half a dozen or more witnesses. A Mf. Chase, an ex-member of Congress from New York, was before them, but no blood could be squeezed from this turnip. He has a reputation here of being extensively engaged as an agent in the prosecution of chims and Congressional measures, and his business necessarily brings him into intimacy with members. He positively refused to testify as to his private-oncerns, claiming that he had a right to do so; not is it probable he made any important revelations concerning others.

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tell who are the two members who wished to engage him to traffic away their votes and influence.
His speech occupied at least thirty minutes, and,
considering that this was his "first appearance on
that stage," he acquitted himself with credit as to
the manner of his oratory, but it was the opinion of
not a few greedy listeners that his arguments would
not bear the strict test of logical or moral rules.
The sum of his speech was that he had the right,
nay, it was his duty, to sound the trumpet throughout the land that corrupt combinations exist among
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and its prosperity, may I not rely with confidence and produce."

The circumstances connected with this case make a long story, but I believe that I have given above the leading line of the "bobbery" just occasioned in the House of Representatives; and now it is only necessary to add that that body did not regard his explanation or defence as satisfactory, on the contrary, they ordered him to be confined closely by the Sergeant at Arms util the expiration of the present session of Congress, or until he shall purge himself of contempt by answering the important questions propounded by the select committee. But Mr. Simonton said that he would suffer any punishment before he would reveal the names of his confiding Congressional friends.

Another case of contempt will shortly to be tried. A Mr. Chester, the correspondent of a Philadelphia paper, refused to answer the summons to appear before the committee, and hurried off to that city; but the Sergeant at Arms hastened after him and took him prisoner. As soon as the state of the road will admit, the recusant winces will be brought before the bar of the House to answer for contempt.

All interest in public business seems to be absorbed by the proceedings of the select committee. Thee is but one general opinion upon the subject, namely: that if there are corrupt men in Congress—ene who sell their influence and votes—they should be exposed to the indignation of an outraged constituency and country.

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Old Buck on the way—Disinterested Patriots—The Contempt Case—The Submarine Telegraph, etc. WASHINGTON, Jan. 23, 1857.

It has been ascertained by the "sharp-set" Democratic politicians at this metropolis, that the President elect will arrive here early next week. The object of his visit is to consult party friends with reference as to who shall immediately assist him in the administration of the government: or in which the party of the present of the pr reference as to who shall immediately assist him in the administration of the government; or, in western phrase, he wants to get the "lay of the land." If it is true that "in the multitude of counsellors there is *afety," it is likewise true that "Old Buck" will find there is "confusion," minus the "noise" which a few years past prevented Gen. Cass from clearly expressing his views on an interesting political subject. Every clique has its man for the Cabinet, and to put the parts together as best he can. He has the reputation of a good machinist and engineer, and therefore will be the Ostead-sible man for the great occasion. It is useless to speculate on the subject. Time and patience will give us the facts; of which, as soon as they transpire, you shall be informed. Col. Forney, having "seen his fondest hopes decay" in the matter of the Pennsylvania Senatorship, is "chap-fallen," but his friends are pushing him for a Cabinet appointment—the office of Postmaster General; while not a few are insisting that General J. Glancey Jones, a member of the House, shall be put in possession of the Department of the Interior. Both being from Pennsylvania, one or the other, and perhaps both, will be disappointed.

The House of Representatives have passed a bill,

in which the Senate will doubtless concur, in order the more effectually to secure the attendance of with messes before any committee of either branch of Congress, and compel them to testify. This measure is intended for such cases as that in which Mr. Simonton, the correspondent of the New York Times, refused to testify. It will be recollected that he told the committee that two members of Congress had approached him with corrupt propositions regarding the sale of their votes, but refused to "peach," on the ground that it would be "a dishonorable breach of confidence." Simonton is now in strict custody for contempt of the authority of the House.

You were informed in a previous letter that the President of the United States would submit to Congress the proposition that our Government should gress the proposition that our Government should assist in the laying down of the submarine wire, assist in the laying down of the submarine wire, and appropriate a comparatively small sum annually for the enjoyment, in common with England, of that medium of communication between the continent of Europe and America. This has been done, and yesterday the Senate passed a bill with that view. The chief difficulty on the part of those who voted against the measure, was that the termini of the line will be on British soil, and that, in the event of war, the wire could be cut to out disadvantage; and, further, that the line should be built by private enterprise alone. It he majority, however, saw no cause for war with Great Britain, and regarded the constructed. The House of Representatives have to act upon the subject; and, so far as can be ascertained, the majority of that body are in favor of the submarine telegraph line on the terms proposed—the United States to be placee on exact equality with Great Britain.

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Great Britain.

Senator Thompson, of Kentucky, opposed the bill in a humorous speech—anecdotal in its character—and to the following effect: "The bill provides that the Secretary of State, in the discretion and under the direction of the President of the United States, may contract with a speech secretary.

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On the 15th inst., by Rev. — Dr. James Millican, of New Roe, Allen county, Ky., to Miss MITTIE A. SARVER, of Sunner county, Tenn. JONES to MESTANNE ALEAST PROPERTY AND ACTES TO LIGIDAL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

Washington, January 22, 1857.

The House have had a great time—an exciting time—an unusually eitring time—but, notwithstanding the steanting and puffing, and oratorical shricking, there was not the least show of a rencontre or fight between members. The game in which they were engaged was Mr. James W. Simonton, the Washington correspondents of the New York Daily Times; a man of small stature, but of compact, tough body—overflowing with energy, who would shoot himself through a brick-house, if necessary, to secure his purposes, and a good item for the press. The man with sharp, dark eyes, and a lentiful supply of brown hair on his head and face. Neat in personal appearance, of quick movements, and his seemingly general acquaintance with everybedy of note or high political standing—these things, among others, give him a prominence in the Washington world; and in view of recent events, the entire country, through that silent, yet potential contrivance—the telegraph—will become acquainted with the fact, heretofore confided to but comparatively a few persons, that there is in existence such a professional gentleman as Mr. James W. Simonton, the correspondent of the New York Daily Times, who, in connection with the editor of that joining the stime of the National Capitol!

The reasons which led to the appointment of a select committee of the House are known, and therefore need not here be repeated further than to say corrent combinations among members to pass or prevent the passage of certain measures through Congress were boldly charged in the aforesaid New York Times, and fifty members or more—one-fourth of the House are known, and therefore need not here be repeated further than to say corrent combinations among members to pass or prevent the passage of certain measures through Congress were boldly charged in the aforesaid New York Times, and fifty members or more—one-fourth of the House served members to pass or prevent the passage of certain measures through Congress were boldly charged in the aforesaid New York On the 1th inst, at his residence near Hickman, Ky., of ulmonary consumption, Dr. Parker Layron, sheriff, in he 47th year of his age. R. Edwards, of this city, Jan. 29, John R. Martin, son of Wm. 8 and Caroline Martin, aged 3 years and II months.
Suddenly, on the 1st January, Mrz. ELIZA ROBINSON, in the 36th year of her age.
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